

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!  
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Warmer this afternoon; little change in temperature tonight.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 257

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1943

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## AMERICAN - BRITISH FORCES PRESS FORWARD AGAINST RETREATING AXIS LEGIONS IN EAST TUNISIA

Union of American and British Troops Takes Place Under Dramatic Circumstances — American Heavy Bombers Strike New Blows at Naples and Messina.

By International News Service

American and British forces pressed forward today against the retreating Axis legions of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel north of Gabes on the eastern Tunisian coast after effecting their long-awaited junction 15 miles east of El Guettar.

Union of the Second Corps of the American Fifth Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., with the tanned, battle-scarred veterans of the British Eighth Army led by Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery took place yesterday under dramatic circumstances on the southern slopes of the Djebel Chemsi ridge.

An Algiers radio broadcast said that the Eighth Army had advanced six miles north of Wadi El Akarit to within 10 miles of the town of Cehkira.

Meanwhile America's heavy bombers struck a new blow on the Italian port of Naples and the ferry terminal of Messina on the island of Sicily. Large fires raged in the bomb-shattered harbor of Naples, which suffered severe blows Sunday and Monday. All of the Fortresses returned safely to their base in North Africa.

Union of American and British forces east of El Guettar constituted a brilliant new chapter in the annals of American military achievement and

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### Doylestown Schools Hardening Pupils

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8.—A program of hardening the students of grades 9 to 12 for war service or for work is the objective of a plan to run four periods a week in the schools here.

Group games one day, a hike the next, calisthenics the third, and the usual indoor period the fourth day is the plan.

At the present time 62 students are being excused from this program to work after school, starting at 2:30 instead of 3:30. The majority of these are working on farms although some are employed by garages and stores. The school finds that it has a greater demand for these after-school workers than can be filled. Every senior commercial student is working somewhere and employers are even trying to get junior commercial students.

### J. Wayne W. Yorty Is Guest Of Honor At Farewell Party

J. Wayne W. Yorty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, Jackson street, who left today for army training, was feted on Monday evening, when a farewell party was given in his honor. Games were played and a social time enjoyed. A buffet supper was served. Wayne received many gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shapcott and son Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkins, Edgington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss and daughters, Dorothy and Marion, West Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissinoming; Charles Morgan, Jr., William Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and son Gerald and daughter Gladys.

JOSEPH C. HULSEMAN

Joseph C. Hulseman, 52, of Philadelphia, a former resident of Bristol, died in Philadelphia on Tuesday. His survivors include his wife, Ida Hulseman; and two sisters, Mrs. James Pursell, Penn Valley; and Mrs. Harry Rearick, Morrisville.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum ..... 46 F  
Minimum ..... 26 F  
Range ..... 20 F

Hourly Temperatures  
8 a. m. yesterday .. 26  
9 .. 28  
10 .. 31  
11 .. 34  
12 noon .. 37  
1 p. m. .. 39  
2 .. 42  
3 .. 45  
4 .. 45  
5 .. 46  
6 .. 44  
7 .. 43  
8 .. 43  
9 .. 42  
10 .. 35  
11 .. 35  
12 midnight .. 34  
1 a. m. today .. 34  
2 .. 35  
3 .. 35  
4 .. 36  
5 .. 36  
6 .. 36  
7 .. 35  
8 .. 36

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 78  
Precipitation ..... trace of snow

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 6:27 a. m., 6:49 p. m.  
Low water ..... 1:13 a. m., 1:42 p. m.

### Andalusia Man, Entering Army, Is Party Guest

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 8.—Charles Lehr arranged a farewell party in honor of his brother, Harold, on Saturday evening at his home on Edgewood avenue. Harold is the son of Mrs. Catherine Lehr.

Games and dancing formed the evening's enjoyment.

The guest list included: Mrs. Catherine Lehr, Miss Hilda Robey, Miss Agnes Belfield, Jacob Dunner, Edward Dunner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kunzi, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Greeby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gentner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belinmeyer, Mrs. Lawrence Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Warren Ditzler, Miss Trudy Dear, Joseph Belinsky, Miss Patricia Jarvis, Harry Robey, Edward Katzmar, Miss Ethel Juliff, "Jerry" Smith, Seaman Francis Belinsky, Richard Ditzler, Wayne Ledford, Ernest Wictermann.

Harold left today for training in the army.

### TAKE STEPS TO PROVIDE MEALS FOR CHILDREN

Number of Public Schools In County Sign Up For New System

### MEALS TO BE CHEAP

A number of Bucks county public schools have signed up for the community lunch program and the penny milk program. These are two methods by which the Food Distribution Administration of the Department of Agriculture is assisting in providing adequate and proper food for the nation's school children.

The two programs were outlined by Mrs. Esther Mathes and John P. McBriarty, representatives of FDA, at a meeting of county school superintendents and cafeteria managers at Doylestown. The group met in the County Educational Building.

The administration provides subsidies to the schools in buying those foods which are high in nutritional value in order to increase the amount of these foods consumed by the school children.

The school lunch program aims to give each child a well balanced noon meal. The cafeteria, therefore, is subsidized on the nutritive foods so these can be available to the child at a low cost.

The milk program subsidizes the school at the rate of 1.8 cents per half pint of milk with the stipulation that the child be required to pay only 1 cent per half pint.

### Croydon Manor Area To Open Casualty Station

Residents of the Croydon Manor area are invited to inspect the casualty station which has been set up in the auditorium of St. Thomas Aquinas School.

The station will be open for the public view on Sunday afternoon between the hours of two and four o'clock. Residents of the Area contributed funds to establish the station and it makes a fine addition to the civilian protection of the district.

### MUST HAVE SHOE STAMP IN BOOK

To clarify the shoe ration stamp situation in this area, local shoe stores have issued a plea that shoe shoppers please bring their ration books containing stamp No. 17 with them when buying shoes. OPA recently issued an order that loose, or detached No. 17 stamps, are not to be honored. Stamp No. 17 must be detached in the presence of the salesman selling the shoes.

### Commanding Officer Praises Tech. Sgt. Joseph Buss

Written from "Somewhere in Africa" by Joseph Buss, a letter to his mother, Mrs. Bertha Giberson, Croydon, tells of life near the front.

The letter was accompanied by a note inserted by his commanding officer, Maj. Wm. A. Lowell, who also happened to be the censor. Major Lowell, in a few lines referring to Tech. Sgt. Buss, mentioned to Mrs. Giberson "he is a mighty fine boy, and you may well be proud of him. He is doing a fine job. Wish we had many more like him!"

Tech. Sgt. Buss, in his letter, said in part:

"Evidently you are wondering just what part of Africa I am in. Well, to make a long story short, telling you of the exact location of your wandering son is definitely an impossibility."

"I can see you retiring at night thinking of your poor, poor son jumping in and out of bomb craters, wallowing in blood, sleeping in the wet mud, and many other undesirable instances that you can visualize of war. Well... mother dear, it's really not as bad as all that. Console yourself with the thought of knowing that I am not dodging bombs and not wallowing in blood; to be perfectly frank, I haven't as yet even seen a bomb crater. Why, it was only yesterday that I visited a pretty big African city and really had a glorious time. I couldn't buy a porterhouse steak, but I did have some delicious calves liver. Last, but not least, I returned to camp. I didn't come back to a nice barracks, but I did walk into a pyramidal tent with a nice clean cot covered with a clean mattress cover. We are fortunate enough to have an abundance of cigarettes and candy. Our food is pretty good and there is even a 'movie' at this base."

"Now, don't misinterpret my last paragraph. I am not over here on one of those Conard Line six months cruises, but we do make the best of the least, and in general our morale is such that we can wake up with a smile."

### BRISTOLIANS TO PAY CENT MORE FOR MILK

Price Rise Scheduled for April 12th, But is Subject To Approval

### TO BENEFIT PRODUCERS

HARRISBURG, Apr. 7.—(INS)—Bristol residents today were slated to pay one cent more per quart for their milk beginning April 12, subject however to the approval of the Office of Price Administration, the Milk Control Commission announced.

The Commission also ordered corresponding increases for producers in the Philadelphia suburban area in which Bristol is included. The order, it was explained, was necessary to hold milk in the area rather than have it diverted to higher priced markets.

The increase to producers on a basis

Continued On Page Four

## GARDENER'S WEED FIRE MAY DESTROY VALUABLE TREES

HARRISBURG, Apr. 8.—Amateur gardeners were warned today not to "defeat the Victory plot" by careless burning of weeds from garden sites.

Chief Forest Fire Warden, George H. Wirt, of the State Department of Forests and Waters, reported growing anxiety among his wardens, rangers, foresters and protection crews over the increasing calls for assistance to fight "escaped grass fires."

"Records are being smashed all over the State this year for the number of calls to city, borough and township fire companies for assistance to fight grass and brush fires which race out of control of amateurs preparing Victory Gardens," Wirt said. "In one third class city the fire department answered nearly a score of calls in one day; seven within 18 minutes."

"Some of these weed and grass fires in various sections of the State have come dangerously close to valuable timber stands, even to the point of burning out brush—small, new trees and undergrowth—along the edges of forests."

Wirt called for a "new offensive on the home front," asking that the general public, particularly Victory Gardeners, "draw new battle lines against the common Spring enemy of the forest—fires."

"Fires can do untold damage this

year," Wirt said, adding the reminder of the lack of manpower to fight forest fires due to other emergency employment and activities.

The Chief Warden declared the "fire is not natural to the forests, except for a bare minimum set by lightning. Fire in the forests is generally man-made, and usually through lack of foresight—starting grass fires without first taking proper steps to prevent spread without sufficient control is only one way of getting a good fire under way—or through absolute carelessness, such as thoughtlessly dropping smoldering matches while in the forests."

"Supplementing the conservation and economic angle of forest fire prevention," said Wirt, "there is the fact that wood is so vitally important to the War effort at this time. To permit possible escape of grass fires into forests is just as much an act of sabotage as to destroy a piece of ammunition. Man-made forest fires slow down and may even prevent production of critical war materials."

"Prevention and prompt extinction of grass and brush fires is essential at any time but it is particularly timely and patriotic for the duration. Don't let the commendable development of a good Victory Garden be darkly shadowed by the pall of smoke from a forest fire."

## RED CROSS WAR FUND DONATIONS

Contributions may be made to C. Donald Moyer, treasurer, c/o The Bristol Trust Company, or to Red Cross Headquarters, 120 Mill Street. Checks should be drawn to the order of the Red Cross War Fund.

The following donations are acknowledged today by Red Cross war fund drive workers in this area:

First Baptist Church	\$ 60.00
Anonymous	50.00
First Federal Savings and Loan Association	50.00
A Friend	35.00
A Friend	25.00
A Friend	25.00
Wm. Arensmeyer	25.00
Order Sons of Italy	10.00
Warren P. Snyder	10.00
Italian American Democratic Workmen's Circle	10.00
The Bristol Junior Travel Club	10.00
Women's Society of Christian Service of Bristol Methodist Church	10.00
Newportville Church	10.00
Women's Democratic Club of Croydon	7.00
Chas. F. Boyd	5.00
Fred Weik	5.00
Dr. & Mrs. Edw. Laing	5.00
A Friend	5.00
M. D. Wearley	5.00
Wm. Lefferts	5.00
Newportville Fire Co. No. 1	5.00
Daughters of America, Bristol Council, No. 58	5.00
American Legion Auxiliary, Robert Bracken Post	5.00
Cash	4.40
Mrs. May Tummina	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. Wright	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cola	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Pezza	1.00
Miss Margaret Pezza	1.00
J. L. Spangler	1.00
Kay Dilicio	1.00
Mrs. Maud Rinehold	1.00
Mrs. John Wolvin	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chris Wright	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. James Magro	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cutcheneal	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. James Scancell	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. John Cutcheneal, Sr.	1.00
Mrs. Frank Cattani	1.00
Josepa Indelicato	1.00

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### ATTRACTIVE WEDDING OCCURS AT LANGHORNE

Miss Minnie C. Miller is Wed To Irvin E. Fulmor; Reception is Held

### A TRIP TO NEW YORK

LANGHORNE, Apr. 8.—Miss Minnie Christine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Miller, West Richardson avenue, and Mr. Irvin Edgar Fulmor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Edgar Fulmor, Sr., of "Core Creek Farm," were united in marriage yesterday in Langhorne Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Yrigoyen officiated. The church was attractively decorated with ferns and spring flowers.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of dusty rose silk crepe trimmed with white lace, a matching hat, and she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

She was attended by her cousin, Mrs. A. Charles Seneca, Philadelphia, as matron of honor. Mrs. Seneca wore a street-length dress of navy blue silk crepe trimmed in pink, with a matching hat and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink rose-buds.

The bride's mother was attired in a powder blue dress with matching hat, and wore a corsage of pink rose-buds. The groom's mother wore a navy blue dress and hat trimmed with red. Her corsage was of red rose-buds.

The groom was attended by Mr. Coleman Kenderdine, Jr., at best man.

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### BOY FOR COLES

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coles, Cleveland St., in Harriman Hospital.

### Time To Get Awake

(By "The Stroller")

A sixth ward radio fan is at times a better "napper" than he is program listener.

That happened to be the case a few nights ago when he sat in an upstairs room "listening" to a favorite program.

His eyelids drooped, and sometime later he sat up with a start, hearing door-chimes. Hurriedly he descended and opened the front door, at the same time summoning his best "company smile."

But the porch was bare of guests. Deeply perplexed the radio fan went back to his easy chair, and just as he became comfortable he again heard chimes—then came the "light." The chimes were from the radio.

Unable to keep the matter to himself the man in question called to his wife and together they enjoyed a hearty laugh.

### Bristol Naval Gunner Has Three Service Ribbons

S/LC Louis Salvati, home on 20-day leave from his duty with the U. S. Navy, is wearing three service ribbons—one for service in American waters, one for service in foreign waters; and for for convoy duty.

The young man, a navy gunner on a merchant ship, has made one trip to the British Isles, and had opportunity to spend some time sightseeing in Scotland.

On the trip, in which intensely cold weather was experienced, Salvati states the waves reached 100 feet in height, crashing over the bridge. For five days and nights it stormed, with much snow falling.

Although no submarines were seen by the localite, he tells of hearing depth charges exploding as the seamen played safe.

S/LC Salvati is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salvati, Roosevelt street.

### PHONE CALLS HERE MORE THAN DOUBLED

Bell Company Requests Co-operation of Public To Relieve Congestion

### EXCEED 12,000 DAILY

Bristol's telephone system has reached its capacity to handle calls during the four busiest hours of the day, Charles F. Beatty, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, said today. These "busiest hours" are from 10 a. m. to noon and 4 to 6 p. m.

This may mean unavoidable delays in handling some calls, Mr. Beatty said, pointing out that because of material shortages, brought about by the war, it is impossible for the telephone company to add facilities at present.

"The number of calls made by Bristol subscribers has more than doubled in the last three years," he said.

"Many of these additional calls are made during the busy morning and late afternoon hours, creating a situation which may hamper the efficiency of handling war-time telephone calls during these periods."

"If the number of calls placed at any one time exceeds the capacity of the equipment, that means some calls have to wait. When this occurs, dial tone will not be heard immediately after the receiver is lifted."

"Telephone users should listen

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### District Deputy Installs Officers of Lily Lodge

The District Deputy, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Edgely, installed officers of Lily Rebekah Lodge last evening, when members gathered in L. O. O. F. hall.

Those installed: Noble grand, Mrs. Bertha Hentzel; vice-grand, Mrs. Edith Hentzel; warden, Mrs. Jacob Townsend; conductor, Mrs. Charlotte Brown; chaplain, Mrs. William Warner; musician, Mrs. Walter Strouse; r. s. to n. g., Mrs. Howard Fennimore; l. s. to n. g., Mrs. Wilson Black; r. s. to v. g., Mrs. Harry Sutton; l. s. to v. g., Mrs. William Claus, Jr.; inside guardian, Mrs. Horace Stares; outside guardian, Mrs. Melvin Johnson; flag-bearer, Miss Ann Robinson.

The retiring noble grand, Miss Margaret Kelly, was presented with a number of gifts. Miss Kelly expressed appreciation for aid of her officers by bestowing gifts upon them.

Refreshments were served.

## BRISTOL COUPLE GIVE SEVENTH SON FOR SERVICE TO COUNTRY; SCORES ENTRAIN HERE FOR VARIOUS BASES

Howard P. Tomlinson is 7th in Family of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tomlinson to Serve Uncle Sam—Thirteen Students Are In the List of Inductees—Group Divided For Army, Navy and Marine Corps

### Distributing Zinnia Seeds Free at Store Here

Free packets of Super Giant Zinnia seeds are being distributed by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company through its dealers and stores. People in this vicinity who are interested in growing zinnias may get their free packets from the local Firestone dealer located at Auto Boys. Firestone's new Garden Guide booklet is also free to all who are interested in planting a garden.

"While we are urging war gardeners to devote the major portion of their time and space to the production of vegetables," says Leon Plavin, head of the local Firestone organization, "there are always places for flowers. For instance, borders of flowers add much to the attractiveness of the main vegetable garden."

"The garden guide booklet entitled, 'Helpful Information for Growing a War Garden' incorporates modern scientific principles of vegetable growing and reflects the Firestone company's 27 years of experience as sponsor of the largest industrial employees gardening project in the United States. The booklet gives complete information on planning, fertilizing, planting, cultivating, insect and disease control, harvesting and storing of vegetables for winter use."

### RED CROSS BENEFIT

A special matinee performance of "Porgy and Bess" will be presented for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund on Tuesday, April 13th, in the Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, at 2:30 o'clock. The entire cast, staff and stage crew are donating their services; and the management is donating use of the theatre and facilities for the occasion. Standard prices will prevail.

### 140 DONATE BLOOD AS BIG CROWD VOLUNTEERS

Several Are Turned Away Due To The Lack of Containers

### 2 AND 3 TO FAMILY

So great was the response yesterday to the plea for blood donors when the mobile unit of the American Red Cross visited Bristol, and so willingly did men and women offer their services, that the last score or so had to be turned away, due to scarcity of containers.

A total of 140 donated blood, with approximately 140 pints of the life-giving fluid being sent from this area to the fighting fronts of the world.

In several instances men and their wives visited the Harriman Hospital together, and offered blood, and in

Continued On Page Four

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Gucciardo Sentence is Commuted

Harrisburg—Thirteen pardons and 20 commutations of sentences recommended by the State Pardons Board following a review of cases heard during the February session were approved today by Gov. Edward Martin.

Commutations included: Bucks County—Giacomo Gucciardo, sentenced in 1929 to serve a life term for murder.

### Broader Sweep Against Afrika Korps Expected

London—The British Eighth Army smashing northward along the coast road of eastern Tunisia now will be able to make a broader sweep against the retreating Afrika Korps since American forces are lined up all along the Axis left flank, military commentators said today.

They said the fact that an armored column of the Eighth Army and the Second U. S. Army Corps had joined forces in the south probably will make no difference in the time it will take to oust the Axis from Tunisia since the main force of the Eighth Army will set the pace.

The junction, they pointed out, eliminated a weak spot in Allied air support over the center of the front.

### Receive Carver's Nomination as Member of Bridge Commission

Harrisburg—The Senate Executive Nominations Committee today received Gov. Edward Martin's nomination of R. Chapman Carver, of Harrisville, Bucks County, as a member of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

He succeeds the late Senator Clarence J. Buckman, of Langhorne, who drafted the legislation establishing the Commission in 1917.

### General Offensive Launched in Tunisia by Allied Forces

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—A general offensive in both North and South Tunisia was launched by Allied forces today following junction of British and American troops at Djebel Chemsi, northwest of Gabes.

The British First Army, under Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson, jumped off in the Medjez-el-Bab area before dawn, while American troops and the British Eighth Army swung into high gear pursuing Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel northward toward Stax from the Gafsa-Gabes area.

Other U. S. troops exerted heavy pressure on Axis forces east of Maknassy. The combined British and American armies in Southern Tunisia mopped up in the sprawling plateau and hill country between El Guettar and the sea.

Gen. Anderson's attack against the Nazi army headed by Col. Gen. Dietloff Von Arnim was preceded by large-scale artillery preparation.

In the south, meanwhile, it appeared that Rommel had been completely outgeneraled. Rommel seemingly expected the main Allied attack to come against his right flank in the El Guettar area instead of at Wadi El Akarit, where Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery made his concentrated major assault.

A Bristol couple today gave their seventh son to Uncle Sam.

This morning, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tomlinson, 214 Walnut street, bid farewell to Howard P. Tomlinson, 30, when he with scores of other young men entrained for army service.

Six times previously the Tomlinsons had had this experience—that of seeing a son off to the war. There will not be a recurrence of the duty, for this is the last boy in the Tomlinson family. The three daughters are residing at home, but the two who are old enough to be employed, Vera and Esther, are working at the plant of Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., as is also their father, aiding the war effort on the "home front."

Naomi, aged seven, is a student in Bristol public schools, and Mrs. Tomlinson is kept busy writing to her "boys" and endeavoring to keep her family well-fed in spite of the rationing problem.

The service flag at the Tomlinson home has seven bright blue stars in it. Another flag which shows a silver star is in honor of the one who is serving overseas, Sgt. John, somewhere in Africa. Sgt. Felix is at Fort Eustis, Va.; Louis is in the navy; Radioman 3/c Raymond, is with naval forces at

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### Three Selectees Are Feted At The Becker Residence

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker, Ford Road, Bristol Township, on Saturday evening, in honor of three boys who are entering the armed forces: John F. Becker, Everett Headley and Frank Rigney.

Games were played and refreshments served, the table being decorated in red, white and blue, in honor of the occasion.

Those attending: Phyllis Bartoe, Hulmeville; Ruth Miller, Langhorne; "Peggy" Elders, Midway; Eileen Dougherty, Newportville Heights; Robert and Marjorie Hawthorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne, Philadelphia; Leora Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker and son Franklin, Newportville.

The young men were presented with military sets by the group.

Herman F. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker, has been promoted to the rank of petty officer at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y. He was a graduate of Bensalem Township high school, and attended the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova College.

### Music Lovers Look Forward To Concert by Rubinoff

According to advance reports tickets are selling well for the concert to be given by David Rubinoff with his violin on the 27th of April in Bristol high school auditorium.

With money cleared by the Bristol Rotary Club, the sponsoring organization, being turned over to the American Red Cross, there is an added incentive for all in the purchase of tickets.

Other organizations are aiding the Rotary Club in disposing of tickets. Rubinoff has appeared in hundreds of cities throughout the United States, and his music has been enjoyed by a few million people, box office receipts being record-shattering.

A special day-time



## The Bristol Courier

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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

## PROSPECTS IN PACIFIC

On the basis of reports of the important military conference just concluded in Washington, offensive action can be expected in the Pacific shortly.

Fifteen high-ranking officers, representing commanders in the various Pacific combat zones, are about to return to their overseas stations after having been called before the United States joint chiefs of staff to learn the strategy approved by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the Casablanca conference.

The officers included Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emons, commanding Army forces in Hawaii; Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific; and Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding Army forces in the South Pacific. There were also representatives of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding general in the Southwest Pacific; Admiral William F. Halsey, commander in the South Pacific; and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

"The meetings were arranged," said the official announcement, "to acquaint the commanders in the Pacific with the policies and plans decided upon at the recent Casablanca conference which concern the future actions in which their theaters will be involved. At the same time, the chiefs of staff were able to obtain first-hand knowledge of developments in the Pacific and learn the views of the commanders in the field."

The Washington meetings and the accompanying statement serve definite notice that the strategy agreed upon at Casablanca by no means was confined to the European theater of war. Those who insist that Japan presents an even greater menace than does Germany will be gratified at the prospects of stepped-up action. The Japanese are not expected to share that gratification. Neither will the Germans, unless the prospective operations in the Pacific mean a slackening of the effort to finish off Hitler—and such a slackening seems extremely unlikely in view of developments in Africa and Russia.

## ONE-NATION DREAM

In an address at Panama, Vice President Wallace said he hoped that the dream of Simon Bolivar, the great South American liberator, of a single world nation might come true "within our time."

It is a pleasant dream, but nothing is more unlikely. The people of different countries are different in ways of life and temperament, and in many cases they hate and despise one another. Americans are somewhat like the Canadians, somewhat less like the English and not at all like any of the continental Europeans, to say nothing of the Asians and Africans, all of whom differ from one another.

There is such a thing as love of country, an innate and perhaps subconscious patriotism. In the long distant future the peoples of the world might live agreeably together, but that time is far off. There would have to be such a change in the beliefs and feelings of the various peoples that such an era is incomprehensible to those of this generation.

There haven't been any stories out of Washington this spring about the Japanese cherry blossoms.

## NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

Miss Ethel Wheeler entertained on Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Edward Riebel, Bristol, who left this morning for army service. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Riebel, Mary, Doris, Harry and Edward Riebel, Bristol; and Miss Theresa McCarthy, Hulmeville.

Two new members were accepted by the Ladies' Aid Society of Neshauney Methodist Church when a business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Hibbs, Middletown Township, on Tuesday evening. The new members are Mrs. Adolph G. Cloud and Mrs. Raymond VanArtsdalen. Twenty-five were present, and Mrs. Samuel K. Faust presided. Officers were named for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Mrs. Uwelein Miller; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Everitt; secretary, Miss Grace H. Illick; assistant secretary, Mrs. Linfred Benner; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Reginald Webb. Refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes, cookies, candy and nuts were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hibbs and Mrs. William Harvie. The April 27th session will take place at the home of Mrs. Faust, with Mrs. and Miss Grace Illick as hostesses.

## EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scanlon and daughter, Catherine, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elchhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett and Dorothy Lovett attended on Saturday evening a family birthday party in honor of Mrs. Elwood Lovett, Fallstown. Mrs. Lovett was celebrating her 84th birthday anniversary.

## LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilson have been spending some time with relatives in Newark, Del. and with their son in Baltimore, Md.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Langhorne

Fire Co. will hold a covered dish supper for members and friends on Saturday. Mrs. Lawrence Tursi is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles Praul, Mrs. Charles Bruden, Sr., Mrs. Jesse Hibbs, Mrs. Joseph Zalot, Mrs. Fred. Sheese and Mrs. Harold Soffield.

## Red Cross War Fund Donations

Continued From Page One

Anna Ackisinski	1.00
Barbara Jo Buck	1.00
Mrs. Joseph Buck	1.00
Mrs. John Glasmeier	1.00
Friend	1.00
Friend	1.00
Mrs. Harry Campbell	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Brannigan	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. M. Choma	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick McDevitt	1.00
Mrs. A. A. Schaefer	1.00
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Mrs. Pearl Byers	1.00
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Theodore R. Ritchie	1.00
Mrs. Leatha Elder	1.00
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Sunnyfield Print (8 Red Ration Points Per Pound)

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Blue Rose

## Fancy Rice

Canvas Work

## Gloves

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## Peanut Butter

White House (38-oz Jar 16c)

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## Keebler

Ann Page Macaroni, Elbow's or

## Spaghetti

Choice Hand Baked (2-lb Jar 17c)

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Iona (14 Blue Ration Points Per Can)

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2 large bunches 13c

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## Death Goes Native by MAX LONG

## CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Elaine was running down the beach toward us, her sunny hair flying in the breeze, and she swerved and pushed her way into the group on the shady lanai.

"What's going on?" she asked gaily, and then paused, gazing up at the towering Komako. "Oh! Has Mr. Delmar been found?"

I whispered behind Komako's broad back: "Elaine."

He stepped over to her and smiled down at her as if she were a child. "So you walk in sleep," he said. "That's funny kind!"

She smiled up at him like a child. "I did last night." Then the troubled look came across her face again as she turned to me. "Did you tell him, Mr. Hoyt?"

"Yes, this is Komako Koa, Miss Elaine. A grand person—"

"I am just plantation cop," Komako told her. "I got daughter 'bout as big as you."

Dr. Latham was shouldering his way through the group, followed by his mother. Both looked perturbed. The doctor came directly to Komako, holding out his hand.

"I'm Dr. Latham. I'm glad you're here, Officer." He turned to Elaine, masking his anxiety with a casual, "Mother wants you to watch some cookies in the oven, dear. Would you mind?"

She started away swiftly, nodding eager reassurance at the doctor's mother, and not until she had vanished into the opposite house did the doctor ask tensely:

"You didn't repeat Hoyt's story in her hearing, did you? We have to be very careful of her."

"No," Komako looked at him straightly. "We only s'posed what maybe happened, Doctor. Everybody is telling me where he is from when Hasty got knocked out till he find Delmar."

Dr. Latham frowned slightly. "I don't think Mr. Hoyt found Mr. Delmar, you understand—it was purely hallucination. However—my mother went to bed, and so did Elaine. I was reading—I've no idea how long. Then I glanced into their bedroom and saw that Elaine was gone. I went out to look for her and found her—some time later—with Hoyt. I guess he's told you about that?"

Mrs. Latham interposed in her downright way: "You've evidently been questioning people as if the thing actually happened. I presume you're going on Mr. Hoyt's lurid story—but you've heard my son diagnose it as hallucination—and he ought to know. So why should you pay any attention to it?"

Budd offered an explanation. "He and Hoyt are apparently friends—or at least acquaintances."

"That's right," Komako said stoutly. "I know Hasty this long time, and I know he tells only truth."

"Did he tell you," Mrs. Latham demanded, "about his fight with Delmar? And that he struck the first blow?"

"Sure, sure, everything."

Budd asked suavely, "And how he admitted he held grudges like an elephant?"

"Tasty just talking that way for me," Ko.iko defended me.

By this time I was highly uncomfortable. The investigation was

lurged on me. Komako had

lost his hold somehow. Herb couldn't keep out of it:

"He hit me before he went out and killed Delmar."

"He got well tangled up," Thornton said, coming forward, "when he told of the spear in Delmar's back. It was there—and then it wasn't—it was just a hole made by a spear."

"Nonsense!" I shouted, beginning to perspire freely.

"Come!" the doctor said sharply. "Let's not go hurling accusations about something that never happened. It would be different if we had found a body. Let's keep cool."

I felt so grateful to him that his rugged face looked positively handsome to me at that moment.

He turned more quietly to Komako. "I think I can establish the time Mr. Hoyt was having these delusions on the sampan—probably after he'd drunk the whiskey. When I missed Elaine it was a little after nine o'clock. I hurried out to look for her, and from the shore I heard Mr. Hoyt's voice shouting at Delmar on his sampan."

"You was shouting, Hasty?" Komako looked at me with the faintest hint of alarm in his dark eyes. "You not tell me 'bout that." I said, feeling all eyes on me.

"I—I'd forgotten it," I said, feeling all eyes on me.

"What he shouting, Doctor?" Komako asked.

"Something like, 'Come out of there, Delmar, you thief! If you think you can drink up—' That was all. You see, he was out of his head then."

It didn't take the cynical expressions on the faces behind the doctor to tell me that this could be damning evidence. It could sound as if I had been shouting with murderous rage as I advanced on Delmar with my fish spear. If ever it should be proved that murder had been committed, that it was not some delirium on my part, then the doctor's evidence would go hard against me.

In the dead silence which followed, a confused murmur from beyond the hedges became audible. Then a shout in Hawaiian. Komako lifted his head sharply. The voices came closer. A shuffling of feet in the sand.

Komako plunged suddenly toward the path, the people on the lanai stepping out of his way in bewilderment. I raced after him, my heart in my mouth.

A slow procession was coming toward us. Four Hawaiian fishermen carrying a limp dripping body. Behind them, lugging my spare anchor and a line that was attached to the neck of the body, marched old Mokino.

Komako reached them in great strides. The fishermen laid the body on the path. Mokino looked at Komako.

"Delmar," he said with obscure triumph.

There was a rush of footsteps off the lanai, startled shouts. Mrs. Delmar was in the lead, coming straight to the body of her husband, though Budd tried to hold her back. She did not cry out, she simply stared down, wooden-faced, at what was mortal of Delmar.

"He's—dead," she muttered. She lifted her cat-like amber eyes and met Komako's probing glance. "I didn't believe it!"

Dr. Latham caught his mother's arm, urging her away. "Keep Elaine in the back of the house—any ex-

cuse!" Then he bent over the body. The others pressed close, only Turva and Josephine falling back in horror, Turva fumbling automatically for her pack of cigarettes. Mrs. Rawson was not so squeamish—or perhaps her curiosity transcended her emotions.

Dr. Latham straightened suddenly. "Josephine, will you and Turva—He glanced meaningly at Mrs. Delmar.

Turva moved forward and took Mrs. Delmar's hand gently in hers. Josephine put her arm around Mrs. Delmar's waist. Together the girls guided her toward Turva's house. But Delmar's widow still failed to show the slightest sign of grief.

Dr. Latham turned the body, exposing the wound in the back. Budd bent over it, jostled by Thornton and Herb and Rawson.



## Attractive Wedding Occurs at Langhorne

Continued From Page One

The brides who served were Mr. Stanton Latta, Beverly, N. J., and Mr. Harry C. Heston, Newtown.

Following the ceremony the bridal party received the guests in the rear of the church. Approximately 40 guests attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents. Immediately following the reception, the bride and groom left for a trip to New York. Upon their return they will reside at "Cove Creek Farm."

## American-British Forces Press Forward Against Retreating Axis Legions

Continued From Page One

at the same time opened a new phase in the desperate efforts of the battered Afrika Korps to escape the annihilation promised by Allied military chieftains.

The main body of the once proud Afrika Korps, now but a shell of its former self, is withdrawing hastily north of the broken Wadi El Akarit line toward Sfax and it seems reasonably certain that Rommel will not halt even there. For the nature of the terrain is such that it does not lend itself to defensive fighting and the chances are that Rommel will make his next stand in the hilly region near Sousse, some 70 miles north of Sfax.

American and British soldiers joined hands under fire two miles north of the battle-scarred Gafsa-Gabes road where Uncle Sam's boys have fought some of their fiercest battles of the Tunisian campaign.

As they linked forces, they shouted gleefully at one another:

"Hi, ya, Tommy!" and "Hi, Yank!"

And as they greeted one another Allied bomber and fighter planes spewed death and destruction on retreating German and Italian soldiers in whose minds the grim spectre of complete and utter defeat must be growing by the hour.

In the Southwest Pacific Allied heavy and medium bombers strafed a small Japanese convoy northwest of Kavieng, New Ireland, and blasted enemy bases in a wide arc north of Australia. Near misses were also scored on a Jap destroyer in the Solomon Sea off the coast of Bougainville Island.

There were no material changes along the Russian battlefield, but Soviet troops captured several favorable positions south of Izyum, 65 miles below Kharkov in the middle

## Victory Gardens Given Right To Use Scarce Rotenone

Victory gardeners have been placed on an equal basis with commercial growers in the regulations governing the use of one of the scarcest and most important insecticides, rotenone.

An order issued January 23 by the war production board restricts the use of rotenone to certain definite crops, but it is allowable for these crops whether they are grown for the market or in the home garden for family use.

The crops are: peas, beans, sweet corn and cole crops other than cabbage, including broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kohlrabi, mustard, kale, turnips, and collards.

A list of these crops and the particular insects which it can be used to kill will be stated on a label attached to every package of rotenone sold, and heavy penalties can be imposed upon any purchaser who uses it for other purposes.

Extreme scarcity of rotenone is the reason for the restrictions. It has the unique quality of being deadly to insects, but relatively harmless to animals. It takes the place both of arsenic and nicotine sulphate, against both leaf eating and juice drinking insects. The crops which are favored for rotenone are those where the use of arsenic and nicotine might involve some hazard to those who ate the vegetables sprayed or dusted.

The use of rotenone has increased rapidly in recent years, though it is not a new substance. It has been used for centuries by South

American natives to kill fish; and should always be kept away from fish ponds.

Originally imported from Brazil, rotenone was cultivated in Malaya, just as rubber was, and the invasion by Japan cut this country off from its supply from that country which was sixty percent of the total.

Seed disinfectants which Victory Gardens may wish to use, to treat seeds before sowing for protection against seed borne diseases, are expected to be available in sufficient quantities. Generally, seed disinfectants are divided into compounds of mercury and copper, formaldehyde, and, this year, there will be two organic chemical compounds available.

The manufacturers of the mercury seed disinfectants are restricted to 20 per cent of their production for 1940 and 1941. Producers of copper fungicides estimate they will have sufficient materials for normal demands. In the case of formaldehyde, it is anticipated that the normal supplies for agriculture will be on the market.

When ordering your vegetable and flower seeds, you would do well to order your seed disinfectants at the same time. These products are easily and quickly applied and usually do not require any special treating equipment. Generally, disinfection of seed before planting protects it from rotting under adverse soil conditions and usually insures better stands of healthier, more vigorous plants, which mean better quality crops.

Donets region, after bringing Nazi attacks to a halt.

### CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ramus, of Ann street, gave a dinner on Sunday in honor of the latter's brother, Robert Sautter, who entered the U. S. Army. The guests were: Christian Sautter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sautter, Jr., Miss Ethel Sautter, William Sautter, the Misses Ellen and Ada Sautter, Mrs. Catherine Sorber, Christian Ramus, Mrs. L. Ramus, the Misses Gertrude and Estelle Ramus, Harry Hancock, and Louis Eliades.

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\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.98 to \$3.98

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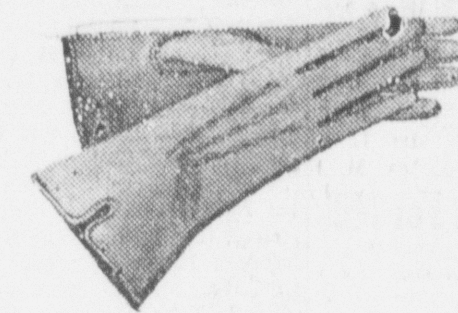
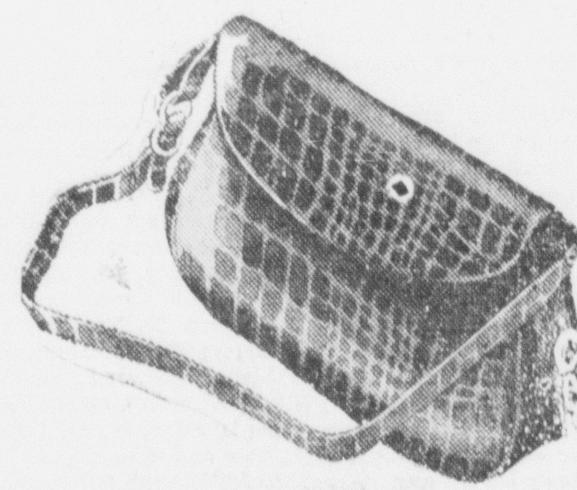


Here they are! The dressmaker suits that take all fashion honors for flattery, endless wearability and versatility for Easter through Spring. See the softly draped jacket suits, smooth man tailored, new new weskit suits, crisp cardigan suits—all marvelously figure-flattering, all superbly tailored of quality fabrics for duration wear. And all at thrifty low prices! Gabardines, menswear worsteds, twills, sheer wools, rayon faille, plaids and Forstmann cloth. Sizes 10-20; 38-48.

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Scores of smart gloves in washable fabrics—flower colors and plenty of white. Petal-soft doeskins in colors to go with every costume. Plus a harvest of heavenly hankies—flower-pretty or gossamer sheer for that suit pocket accent. Come see the whole collection!

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## 140 Donate Blood As Big Crowd Volunteers

Continued From Page One

other cases parents and sons or daughters, or in some instances sisters and brothers volunteered.

"They came without appointments; the response was greater than it has been on such an occasion here," stated a Red Cross representative today.

There were a large number of volunteer workers who facilitated the handling of the donors, and with a steady stream of men and women arriving at the hospital throughout the day-time hours the task was carried out quite smoothly. "Some donors were there at nine a. m., and they kept coming until closing time," it is said.

Names of those who could not be accepted yesterday were noted, and these individuals will be informed as to when the mobile unit visits Bristol again.

The Red Cross canteen workers provided refreshments for the blood donors, who were as follows:

Elizabeth Albright, Mildred Hagerman, 512 Jefferson avenue; Lillian Tinsman, Bristol; Katherine Unkel, Bristol R. D.; Margaret Lynn, 1317 Wilson avenue; Ada Poulette, 330 Jackson st.; Marion Pearson, 1229 Pond st.; Margaret Neher, 817 Radcliffe st.; Irene Salomon, Croydon; Louise Tinsman, Cornwells Heights; Lee Shire, 834 Pine st.; David Reed, Jr., N. Radcliffe st.; Anna Ackerman, Bristol R. D.; Joseph Wagman, 301 Mill st.; Lawrence Kozubal, Bristol R. D. 1; J. Edward Twigg, Croydon; Paul Keating, 1040 Radcliffe st.; Grace Rosset, Marie Meehan, Croydon; Lydia Snyder, Parkland; Ella McLaughlin, 621 Beaver st.; Douglas Horner, Bristol R. D. 1; Clara Shout, 214 Nelson Court; Tobias Swope, Edgely; Helen Hillborn, Bristol R. D. 1; Erna Sharpe, Andalusia.

Walter Ritter, Bristol R. D.; Violet Barger, Croydon; Adelaide Patterson, Keystone Hotel; Harry Gough, Cornwells Hts.; Mr. Longbottom, N. Radcliffe st.; Elsie Bogard, Bristol R. D. 1; Clarence Moyer, Bristol R. D. 1; Charles Beckwith, 907 Radcliffe st.; Bernard Ballow, 308 Mill st.; C. Brown, Radcliffe st.; Martin Braam, Bristol Terrace; Anna Morris, South Langhorne; Marcus Hoagland, Bristol Terrace; Katherine Baur, 350 Hayes st.; Dorothea Follitt, 1919 Wilson ave.; Adeline Johnston, Croydon; Isabelle Phipps, Croydon; Rhoda Nott, 1203 Radcliffe st.; Alice Simon, Bristol R. D. 1; Rhoda Saxton, 209 Lafayette st.; A. VanFraassen, 225 Green Lane; Dorothy North, 340 Jefferson avenue.

May Davis, Torresdale Manor; Regina Vickers, Andalusia; Ella Weber, Dorothy Fries, Andalusia; Edward Keating, Landreth Manor; Mary Trask, 430 Radcliffe st.; William Massey, Croydon; Esther Snyder, 1201 Radcliffe st.; Julia Katzmar, Andalusia; Jane Wilson, Bristol R. D. 1; Fred Cockett, Bristol R. D. 2; Rose Norman, David Norman, 416 Mill st.; Mary Eelman, 1711 Farragut ave.; Ethel Lynn, 406 Mill st.; Carmen Cialella, 424 Dorrance st.; Abe Popkin, 418 Mill st.; Joseph Russell, Bristol R. D. 1; Wilbur Knight, Holmesburg; Amelia Unruh, 270 Jackson st.

A. J. Weber, Third ave.; Cecelia Evans, Mary Amole, Bristol R. D. 1; Clementine Davis, 2022 Trenton ave.; Mary Remoff, New Jersey; Carl Sauer, R. D. Evans, Langhorne R. D.; Webster Ray, 253 Roosevelt st.; Anna Viscuso, 430 Washington st.; Thelma Schneider, 675 Garden st.; William Thompson, 209 Wood st.; John McGinnley, Monroe st.; Alice Purzner, 1218 Radcliffe st.; Conway Keeny, Bristol R. D. 2; Elma Rogers, Alfred Rogers, 322 Jackson st.; Elizabeth Brennen, Croydon; Marian Watson, Eva Weidner, Bristol R. D. 2; Gertrude Focht, Bristol R. D. 1; Elmer Bleakney, 321 Cleveland st.; Eva Earnest, Croydon; Violet Davis, Edgington; Mae McBrien, 534 Maple st.; Irene Stetson, 535 Linden st.; Elizabeth Slater, 271 Monroe st.; Margaret Queen, 256 Madison st.; Clarence Kempton, 226 Roosevelt st.

Josephine Schwenbrenan, Croydon; Howard Smoyer, 238 Garfield st.; Leon Plavin, 405 Mill st.; Richard McQue, 575 Otter st.; Margaretta Kramer, Frances Watson, Yardley R. D.; Robert Brenner, Morrisville; Florence Warner, 229 Washington st.; Doris Godon, Bristol Terrace; Melvin Bell, 825 Pond st.; Joseph Stowe, 336 Wood st.; Robert Hutchison, 1818 Benson Place; Fred Herman, 206 Cedar st.; Paul Carey, Harry Smith, Edgington; Lillian Wallace, Martha Jones, Bristol R. D. 2; Patrick McGovern, Leonard Kennedy, John Strong, Philip Murphy, Robert Greco, Leo Bossett, Bernard Quinn, Edgington; Jessie Finn, 255 Wood st.; Alfred Harman, Bristol R. D. 2; Harry Goheen, 232 Roosevelt st.; Katherine Tschada, 339 Walnut st.; Herman Silber, 225 W. Circle; Genevieve Scheffey, 329 Harrison st.; Berntha Almond, 347 Jackson st.; Florine

Hertzler, David Hertzler, 1205 Radcliffe st.; Francis Rossbauer, Ethel Hartman, Helen Rossbauer, Andalusia; Charles Rushton, Buckingham; Carl Oldach, Point Pleasant; Norman Hetherington, 217 Jackson st.; Ann Heritake, 234 McKinley st.; Mildred Herrman, 2001 Wilson ave.; Norman Roupp, Henry Eckhoff, 330 Hayes st.

## Phone Calls Here More Than Doubled

Continued From Page One

carefully for the familiar 'buzz' of the dial tone and wait until they hear it before dialing. If a number is dialed before dial tone is heard, a wrong number or no number at all will result. In addition, the central office equipment will be congested further.

"The only way to help this situation, and to insure satisfactory service during these busy hours, is to keep all calls brief and to postpone strictly unnecessary calls to other hours of the day," Mr. Beatty said.

"Three years ago the number of calls made in the average business day was in the neighborhood of 6,000. In recent weeks the figure has been above 12,000.

"The Bristol office handles many calls important to the war effort. It is vital to our country that these calls are not delayed. It is also vital that emergency calls to doctors, police or the fire department, should not be held up.

"In normal times the telephone company would have added more central office facilities long before any situation such as the present one could develop. But the copper, aluminum, steel and other materials needed for such expansion must now go into planes, guns and tanks."

## Bristolians To Pay Cent More For Milk

Continued From Page One

of four per cent. Butterfat milk is 45 cents per hundredweight on class 1; 40 cents on class 2, and 50 cents on class 3.

Doylestown is included in the Lehigh marketing area. Consumers there will pay 15 cents a quart for grade B milk when the order becomes effective.

## Bristol Couple Give Seventh Son For Service To Country

Continued From Page One

Pensacola, Fla.; Corp. A. Parker is training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Walter was inducted into the army just one month ago. The latter is now ill with pneumonia at a Massachusetts base.

The crowd which gathered at the post office this morning and then made its way to the railroad station to bid the young men goodbye was the largest to assemble on such an occasion here, it is said. This also, according to the Selective Service Board No. 1, is the largest group of men to enter service from this area at one time.

The crowd followed the request of the railroad officials when it reached the railroad station, and remained at the street level to bid the men goodbye, the throng filling the street for a great distance.

Among the organizations present this morning were: America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, with a piece of apparatus; "36 for Victory," which group distributed gifts; and Robert W. Bracken Post of the American Legion. Stirring music was provided by the Bristol high school band members in their bright-colored uniforms.

Several men, already in the service, mingled with the crowd, and greeted their new "buddies" in arms.

The chauffeur of a member of Bristol Selective Service Board, George Cutchin, Tullytown, who just passed his 18th birthday anniversary, was among those leaving here today.

Among the well-known young men from this area who entered the service today are: James S. Fine, bottler; George J. Hoffman, New Backley street, postal clerk and letter carrier; Louis C. Surrick, Croydon, insurance agent; Houston Dunn, Jr., Philadelphia, formerly of "Sunbury Farm," Bristol Township.

There are 13 students in the group enrolling today.

In several instances the young men named are not the first in their families to be called to service.

Those entering the Army entrained today, while those going into the navy or marine corps have either commenced services or will do so in a few days. The complete list of those being inducted follows:

Inducted into Army:

Joseph E. Spencer, 36, 238 Market street, printer; William H. Hogarth, 24, 925 Garden street, clerk; Walter Colbert, 32, Trevoise, shot welder; George J. Hoffman, 33, 631 New Backley street, postal clerk and letter

carrier; Lawrence James, 33, Newportville, sheet metal worker; George William Luciana, 30, 697 Mansion street, mould maker; Charles A. Luciano, 24, Tullytown, drill-out man; Howard P. Tomlinson, 30, 214 Walnut street, banding machine operator; James S. Fine, 37, 214 Mill street, merchant; Joseph L. Gano, 33, Andalusia, conversion man; Andrew J. McClafferty, 34, 307 Buckley street, chain store manager; Helmut Foerster, 26, Bristol RD 2, dehydration operator; Frank A. Gaskill, 30, Fallington, millman (rubber factory); Thomas J. Corrigan, 29, Bristol RD 2, chemical operator; Dominick Cicciatti, 33, 1232 Pine Grove street, laborer; James Blanche, 27, 255 Tait street, chemical operator; Francis Saxton, 30, 449 Jefferson avenue, laborer; Louis C. Surrick, 35, Croydon, insurance agent; Patrick J. Mooney, 30, Philadelphia, self-employed; George C. Wright, 33, Edgely, laborer; Houston Dunn, Jr., 34, Philadelphia, unemployed; Joseph Y. MacAvoy, 23, Edgington, clerk; Elmer R. Barth, 33, Bristol RD 2, painter; John M. Luciano, 23, Tullytown, loading shells; James E. Lake, 35, 552 Bath street, carpet weaver.

\*Vito P. LaRosa, 29, 4 Green avenue, press operator; Mario Constantino, 21, 1024 Wood street, assembler and riveter; Anthony M. Marchetti, 21, 201 New Brook street, inspector; Robert J. Becker, 20, Trevoise, electrical assembler; Fred N. Jullif, 19, Andalusia, student; Edward Moore, 19, 1029 Chestnut street, unemployed; Anthony Mangiaracina, 19, 427 Lafayette street, riveter and assembler; Carl F. Vetter, Jr., 18, Bristol RD 1, machinist's apprentice; Nathaniel Chichilli, 18, 415 Dorrance street, turret lathe operator; Joseph R. Schock, 18, Andalusia, pasteurizer; George W. Brown, Jr., 18, Delaware House, assembler; Clifford S. Muffett, 18, 207 Otter street, truck driver; Robert E. McKenna, 18, Croydon, assembler; John Papotto, 18, 301 Lafayette street, beautician; Patrick J. Green, Jr., 18, 626 Bath street, handler in press room; Charles K. Corkran, 18, 840 Pine street, unemployed; John Kryven, 18, 276 Hayes street, stock mover; Nicholas S. Indelicato, 18, 921 Mansion street, riveter and assembler; Francis A. Bergman, 18, Cornwells Heights, screw machine operator; Harold R. Lehr, 18, Andalusia, signman's helper; John W. Yorty, 18, 349 Jackson street, gas station attendant; George A. Cutchin, 18, Tullytown, chauffeur; John P. Blocker, 18, Edgington, woodwork machine operator; John E. Clambella, 18, 502 Jefferson avenue, leadman on assembly line; Vincent V. Elinich, 18, Andalusia, riveter and assembler.

\*Gerald Esposito, 18, 573 Bath street, sheet metal bench hand; Kenneth W. Parr, 18, Tullytown, checker and storekeeper; Jerome Connelly, Jr., 18, Newport Road, Bristol, crimping machine operator; Vincent A. Conca, 18, 1528 Wilson avenue, distillery employee; Joseph P. Ott, 18, Neshaminy Falls, finisher; Hugh E. Templeton, 18, 553 Swain street, acetylene burner; Joseph Mazzeochi, 18, Tullytown, press operator; Raymond A. Nichols, 18, 116 Wood street, unemployed; Horace K. Bright, 18, Fallington, machine operator; Francis H. Rigney, 18, Newport Heights, assembler; Joseph Castor, 18, 321 Penn street, riveter and assembler; Vito J. Marsaglia, 18, 3 Lincoln avenue, student; Charles E. Mount, 18, 240 Roosevelt street, laborer; Charles G. Rittenhouse, 18, Trevoise, timekeeper and tabulator; Charles E. Wilson, 18, Morrisville, electric welder; Wendel John Tazik, 18, 223 Cleveland street, warehouseman; Walter Ellis, Jr., 18, Morrisville, farm laborer; Leonard J. Denis, 18, Edgely, laborer; John W. Johnson, 18, Andalusia, inspector; Alexander Cornachione, 18, 516 Pond street, riveter and assembler; John Monachello, 18, 1017 Elm street, student; Claude Camucci, 18, 1008 Wood street, riveter and assembler; Peter A. Miller, 18, 435 Jefferson avenue, student; John Maske, Jr., 18, 1616 Trenton avenue, assembler and riveter.

James W. Carson, 18, Oakford, student; William J. Tyrell, Jr., 18, 226 Cleveland street, truck driver; Angelo Cianciosi, Jr., 18, 319 Jefferson avenue, receiving clerk; Frank J. Brown, 18, Cornwells Heights, welder; James B. Hopkins, 18, Fairview Lane, crimping operator; Harry Esterline, 18, West Bristol, oiler of frames; William R. Hayes, 18, Oak avenue, dyers' and finishers' employee; Joseph Pappaterra, 18, 302 Lafayette street, leather worker; Eli Craft, 18, 311 Walnut street, helper in boiler department; Alfred Cordisco, 18, 209 New Brook street, student; John Zuchero, 18, Tullytown, store room clerk; John J. Mulhern, 18, 817 Pine street, turret-lather and drill press operator; Frank W. Banner, 18, Morrisville, crimping press operator; John W. Schreiner, 18, Croydon, machine operator; Joseph T. Dillon, 18, St. Francis School, Edgington, welder; John Van Soest, 18, 318 Hayes street, student; Edward Riebel, 18, 322 Harrison street, student; William Rago, 18, 506 Jefferson avenue,

mail clerk; Arno E. Stanzel, 18, Croydon, tool maker apprentice; Nicholas E. Caputa, 18, 318 Market street, lathe operator; Robert C. Abrams, 18, Edgely, assistant chef; Elwood Hogarth, 18, Newportville Road, Bristol, theatre seat repairman; Russell Adrian, Jr., 18, Rogers Road, Bristol, student; George R. Langowski, 18, Andalusia, student; Howard N. Orth, 18, 1809 Farragut avenue, laborer; Jesse E. Headley, 18, Newportville, handyman; Kenneth L. Harris, 18, Croydon, crimping; Anthony A. Mandio, 18, 324 Hayes street, warehouseman; Armand DiRenzo, 18, 1022 Elm street, case stacker.

Inducted into Navy:

John Waters, 25, Philadelphia, driving instructor; Rosario Stallone, 23, 1023 Chestnut street, truck driver; Harry H. Krier, 20, Trevoise, screw machine operator; Edward J. Budzyk, 19, Bristol RD 1, student; John R. Dougherty, 20, 518 Linden street, riveter and assembler; Joseph P. Accardi, 18, 301 Walnut street, restaurant employee; Arthur C. Massi, Jr., 18, 607 Pond street, airplane mechanic; Joseph Short, 18, West Bristol, mechanic's helper; Leslie W. Wallace, 18, State College, student; Joseph N. D'Emidio, 18, 617 Cedar street, assembler and riveter; Joseph H. Morgan, 3rd, 18, Tullytown, riveter and assembler; Roy B. Neal, 18, Bristol, laborer; Charles D. Cantwell, 18, Edgington, machinist; Andrew Osereduk, 18, Bristol RD 1, laborer; Robert E. Hendrickson, 18, 701 Corson street, unemployed; Charles Lapolla, Jr., 18, 1418 Farragut avenue, crimping; Arthur L. White, 18, 635 New Buckley street, unemployed; Raymond W. Cahoon, 18, Maynes Lane, milk truck driver; Lawrence F. Stewart, 18, Rogers Road, truck driver.

Inducted into the Marines:

Joseph Potena, 18, 15 Lincoln avenue, student; Eugene J. Hartley, 18, Penn Valley, unemployed; Eugene G. Ashton, 18, Edgington, truck driver; John A. Minni, 18, 433 Washington street, mechanic's helper; Calvin J. Gallagher, 18, Newport Road and Broadway, iron worker.

(\* Left immediately for camp.

## BEAUTY PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.

(Famous Make-Up Advisor to the Screen Stars Writing for I. N. S.)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Don't be a copy-cat!

This pertinent advice that any woman would be wise to heed, particularly if she is interested in making herself as attractive as possible.

It seems to be a natural feminine tendency for countless women to foolishly attempt to copy fashion styles and make-up fads which, although extremely flattering to a certain type, or rather to one certain individual, do less than nothing for the great majority. Obviously, then, no woman should be a copy-cat. If you are guilty of this practice—stop it at once and make up your mind right now to be an individualist.

Remember that it isn't always the perfect features which lend the greatest degree of glamour to the human face. Some of our most attractive and famous movie stars have turned what seemed to be extremely detrimental features, such as pop eyes, very wide mouths, and high cheekbones, into decided glamour assets simply because they have made a point of studying their own faces and learning how make-up, and all the modern tricks in the art of make-up application, can minimize their unattractive features and emphasize their most attractive ones. Some, as a result, have changed so completely for the better that they are completely unrecognizable by comparison with their former appearances.

There are really no two women—blondes, brunettes, brownettes, or red-heads—just exactly alike. That is why it is folly for any woman to try to imitate another's appearance.

For instance, one brunette may use a dark pan-cake base, an olive face powder, and a deep red lipstick to advantage. Another brunette to advantage the same coloring would use a lighter base and powder, but retain the deep red lipstick. Similar changes would apply for each of the different variations of blondes, brownettes, and red-heads.

Many women also make mistakes daily in their selections of costume and coiffure. It is not uncommon to see a tall, willowy and fair-skinned type attempting to appear like a hoyden, and one with a boyish figure, with features on the angular side, hoping to achieve an appearance of sophistication with a trick make-up and hair-do. All of these copy-cats only defeat their own purpose, however, with the result that they invariably look more ludicrous than attractive.

To individualize your own type make sure that your make-up is in correct color harmony, and that the shades of each individual item you use

harmonize with the color of your complexion, hair, and eyes. Wear only those hairstyles which definitely complement your type, and be governed in determining this by the shape of your face and what sort of complimentary frame the coiffure provides for your face.

And go a step farther, too. See to it that the color of your ensemble always tends to accentuate your best qualities. Don't, by all means, match your costume to your make-up. Harmonize your make-up with your own colorings and then dress accordingly.

The woman who successfully attains and retains the finest perfection in her appearance is the one who makes a careful study of herself—and who then capitalizes upon her individual assets.

## Lawrence Stewart, Rogers Road, Honored at Party

Lawrence Stewart, Rogers Road, was tendered a farewell party at the Midway Inn, Tuesday evening, by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Brummet. Lawrence left today for the U. S. Navy.

A large group of fellow-selectees and other friends were present. The evening was spent in dancing to music provided by an orchestra. Refreshments were served.

The selectees present were: William Tyrrell, Vincent Conca, Joseph Castor, Howard Orth, Wendell Tazik, Vito Marsaglia, Claude Camilliucci, John Maske, Robert Abrams, Joseph Accardi, Lawrence Stewart, John Kryven, Elwood Mount.

An unrehearsed program of entertainment was provided when various guests made use of their talent. Clarence Prickett and Vito Marsaglia favored with an accompaniment on the drums, and Joseph Galzerano sang "Dearly Beloved." The group sang several songs, among which was the Bristol high school "Alma Mater."

## ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Plenty of suspenseful action and the eventual triumph of a Commando group over a number of German secret agents operating in England, earmark "The Gorilla Man" one of the most exciting pictures of the year. The fast-paced Warner Bros. film opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre.

Literally packed with intrigue and color, the story has a hard-hitting cast that features John Loder, Ruth Ford, Marian Hall and Richard Fraser. "The Gorilla Man" relates the story of a wounded Commando officer who becomes implicated in a couple of bestial murders plotted by Nazi agents to wreck the Home Defense of England.

When Roy Rogers stormed New York in his sensational successful Madison Square Garden rodeo engagement recently, he presented Hizonor, Mayor LaGuardia, with a pair of silver spurs.

Roy's current picture, "Idaho," was

BRISTOL THEATRE

When Roy Rogers stormed New York in his sensational successful Madison Square Garden rodeo engagement recently, he presented Hizonor, Mayor LaGuardia, with a pair of silver spurs.

Roy's current picture, "Idaho," was

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For making 12 to 18 delicious corn muffins at every baking use

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made on his return to Hollywood from his triumphant tour. The picture will open locally today at the Bristol Theatre for a three-day showing. Smiley Burnette is teamed with Roy in a comedy characterization, and Virginia Grey and Ona Munson carry joint feminine honors.

RITZ THEATRE

Jean Porter never heard of Demosthenes. At least her behavior in the newest Hal Roach service comedy, "About Face," now at the Ritz Theatre, would lead one to believe that.

The script described Jean as a jitterbug and further qualified the character as a hissing jitterbug.

"Night Monster" is also showing.

LEGAL

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All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Deaths

MAXWELL—At Bristol, Pa., April 6, 1943, Lydia E., wife of the late William A. Maxwell. Relatives and friends, also members of the Bristol Methodist Church are invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 2 p. m. from Moiden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Bird dog, Black & white. Had on collar with license tag. Phone Bristol 7109.

FOUND—Little brown short haired pup, with harness. Call at police station, Mulberry St.

WILL THE PERSON—Who took fur coat from Suttin's on Tuesday night please return same as party is known. If not returned, will prosecute. Mrs. Francis McGroarty, 329 Cedar St.

LOST—Girl's wrist watch, vicinity of Radcliffe St. and Jefferson Ave. Rew. Ret. to 917 Pear St.

LOST—Sugar ration book, Anna Hoffman, 911 Pear St.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Garages—For Rent

GARAGE—Apply at Barnfield's store, Wood and Walnut Sts.

Wanted—Automotive

WE WILL BUY YOUR USED CAR—For cash. We need Fords, Chevrolets, 1939-40-41. Call Mr. James, John Barber, Inc., Bustleton, Ph. Bustleton 0733.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bristol 2400 or Langhorne 2244. Financing arranged.

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Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL OR WOMAN—For light house work. Excellent pay. Apply 313 Mill street.

GIRL WANTED—To take care of baby. \$13 a week. Sleep in or out. No cooking or laundry. Apply 827 Second Ave. after 6 p. m.

HAIRDRESSER—With experience. Full or part time. Call Newtown 3311.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For fountain work, exper. unrec. Full or part time. Apply Pal-Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St.

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply to Bristol House, 4 Mill street.

HELP WANTED—The Paterson Parchment Paper Co., has several vacancies in the following positions. Office, stenographer & clerk, typist & clerk, Mill—sorters, packers, light machine work. Make appointment by mail or phone Bristol 821 for application.







# LOSS OF MIZE AND DANNING WAS SAD BLOW TO GIANTS

Some Believe Team Will Not Make Even the First Division

MANAGER IS HOPEFUL

Ott Says Other Teams Have Also Lost Valuable Players

(Editor's Note: Herewith is another article of a series on prospects of the various major league clubs in the forthcoming major league pennant races. Today, the New York Giants.)

By Lawton Carver  
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Apr. 8.—(INS)—When the New York Giants lost Johnny Mize, their slugging first baseman, and Harry Danning, their best catcher, they also lost all hopes of finishing better than third in the National League pennant race, and they probably saw the death knell to their even getting into the first division. They might even finish sixth.

The club no longer has that spark of class which means the difference between a contender and an also ran. Yet, Manager Mel Ott says philosophically at his Lakewood, N. J., camp, everybody has been hard hit and here we go. We haven't got much, but we are no worse hit than some of the rest.

The Giants finished third last season behind the Cardinals and the Dodgers, and will try to make a scramble for that same spot again in 1943 although they might find that their legs have been knocked from under them.

For instance, instead of Danning, a fine receiver and a dangerous hitter, the Giants will rely on the veteran Gus Mancuso behind the plate. There is nothing wrong with Gus except old age. His understudies may be Ray Berres, who was with the Giants last season, and Hugh Poland, a Jersey City rookie.

Berres, however, has been notified by his draft board for his physical, as have third baseman Sid Gordon and pitcher Harry Feldman. Loss of these players or any one of them would cripple the Giant chances still further.

Carl Hubbell, now in his twilight despite 11 wins last season; Bill Lohrman, back from the Cardinals with 13 wins; Cliff Melton, with 11 wins, Van Lingle Mungo and several others round out the hurling staff. In these uncertain times the Giants may get as good pitching as anybody from what they've got, but they still lack punch and they lack a Mize and a Danning.

At first base, they will have Joe Orango or a gentleman to be identified for the time being as Mr. X, who will take over the station as the result of a deal now in the making. Nick Witke will be at second and Captain Billy Jurges at short with Sid Gordon or the ultra-veteran Dick Bartell at third depending on Gordon's draft status.

The outfield will be composed of Babe Barna in left, Buster Maynard in center and Manager Ott himself in right, barring switches that would give posts to Vic Bradford, ex-Jacksonville; Johnny Rucker, ex-Jersey City, or Howard Moss, ex-Columbus.

As for that pitching, it may be the answer to the Giants' hopes and prayers, everything depending on how good Hubbell may go against the odds and ends of hitting talent that he will have to face.

Hubbell may find himself rejuvenated, and rejuvenate the Giants, with aid of Ace Adams, the record-breaking relief pitcher, and others of that stripe.

The Giants won't hit—that's a certainty. They have nobody to do the hitting outside of Ott and possibly one or two more. They will have a wartime club which is taking what it has and making the best of it. This may not be very good but that still figures to be as much as the Giants will have to offer.

A weak club can't lose a Danning, a Babe Young, a Willard Marshall and a Mize, pitchers Hal Schumacher and Bob Carpenter, along with others and still come up with a pennant. The Giants are resigned to that. Or should be. They probably would gladly settle for fourth place.

## BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS BOWLING LEAGUE  
Power House

Bell	115	161	166	442
Yorby	137	146	130	413
Benson	127	142	138	397
Loke	154	164	118	436
Leedom	148	154	153	455
Poell	158	137	199	494
Handicap	3	2		5
	727	769	806	2302

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Cox	169	171	150	490
Davis	126	157	147	436
English	151	129	146	417
Martindell	130	140	149	419
Jefferies	92	114	88	294
Handicap			7	7
	737	731	780	2248

Fabricating	188	185	144	517
Shire	123	152	130	405
Vandine	112	114	156	382
Lamon	210	267	158	635
Handicap	28	28	28	84
	661	746	616	2023

Plexiglas Reds				
Hutchinson	191	154	159	504
Krames	132	132	166	430
Fahringer	238	128	175	541
Heritage	140	142	154	436
	701	656	654	1911

Main Office				
Yates	126	162	173	461
Schreiber	172	132	152	456
Speck	166	192	132	490
Hardie	127	116	158	401
Monahan	140	155	125	420
DeWitt	173	187	126	486
	778	828	741	2347

Lethane				
Vandegrift	119	157	148	424
Burger	139	163	130	432
Girard	138	128		266
Tither	134		130	264
Gillies	147	157	138	442
Killian	181	144	132	455
Williams	96			296
Nicolo	171	110	281	
Handicap	13	26	10	49
	690	855	700	2245

Machine Shop				
Thompson	140	112		252
Tetterer	154	183	136	473
Gillies	189	140	168	497
Choma	202	178	143	523
Jennings	127		143	270
Encke	158	127		285
Killian	136	164	300	
Mack			174	174
Handicap	40	41	57	138
	883	805	849	2537

Laboratory				
Kilian	183	147	152	482
Lang	165	148	149	462
Raemer	106			106
Lovett		118	133	251
Beckworth	136	225	165	526
Pearson	168	143	137	448
Larson	199	166	156	521
	851	829	759	2439

Plexiglas Office				
Fogley	135	210	204	549
Eagan	144	156	141	441
Turner		208	154	362
Benz	141			141
Gavegan	165	175	166	506
Brickson	141	175	190	506
Garr	158	150	187	495
	749	924	901	2574

Martin Shop				
Tosti	162	146	168	476
Smith	128	144	166	438
Ritter	152	119	139	410
Worthington	151	181	167	499
Gerome	162	148	167	477
Winch	172	128	147	447
Handicap	2		4	6
	801	747	819	2367

Plexigum				
Moore	114	140	153	407
Armstrong	152	131	177	460
Antonelli	205	201	190	596
Hetherington	181	161	135	477
Norton	201	181	135	517
Handicap	49	49	46	144
	902	863	836	2601

Stores				
Hunter	190	160	201	551
Angus	152	152	129	433
Boynon	157	156	149	462
Schneider	135	125	161	421
Bromm	178	139	182	499
Stewart	180	193	145	518
	857	800	838	2495

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

K. of C.				
Carlen	169	181	184	534
Gavegan	162	186	182	530
Ciotti	160	173	193	526
Palumbo	165	141	195	501

## AL'S BAR AND GRILL

—PRESENTS—

Sammy Ferraro  
And His Orchestra

The Biggest Little Band  
From Danceland

EVERY FRIDAY AND  
SATURDAY NIGHTS

## AL'S BAR AND GRILL

EDGELEY, PA.

Robinson	154	172	175	501
Handicap	16	16	16	48
	826	869	945	2640

Badenhausen				
Tullo	204	170	179	553
States	176	157	188	521
Leary	166	147	200	513
Prall	155	176	191	522
Jones	184	210	188	582
	885	860	946	2691

L. A. S.				
Bailey	156	212	186	554
Cahall	159	189	180	528
Barton	175	147	156	478
Baeshner	190	169	157	516
D. Lynn	131	189	144	464
	811	906	823	2540

Leedom's				
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Kenyon	145	154	195	494
Bean	120	142	135	397
Vearling	117	165	166	448
Kornstedt	134	147	128	409
MacArthur	172	176	168	516
	747	843	851	2441

Wilson				
Grimes	179	143	167	489
Naylor	178	167	195	540
Capriotti		110		110
Kondyra	132		130	271
Kryven	137	201	160	548
Tazik	195	180	203	578
	871	801	864	2536

Doc's				
Cooper	144	170	179	493
Wheeler		147	147	294
Blackie	134		136	270
Meinert	150	139		289
Doc	167	174	191	532
O'Boyle	201	195	189	585
Handicap	26	10	34	70
	822	835	876	2533

## LANGHORNE

William Gawthrop, Wilmington, Del., was visiting friends here last week. Miss Myra Light has accepted a position at George School, Newtown.

# a taste worthy of the famous name ...



# VALLEY FORGE BEER



\*\*\*\*\*

WILLIAM NEIS & SON  
124 E. State St., Doylestown  
Phone: Doylestown 4215

Listen to VALLEY FORGE CARAVAN  
KYW nightly 11:05 P. M. to 12:05 A. M.

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

## Transfers of Real Estate

Bristol twp.—Martin Obidz'eski et ux, one acre, to Henry J. Liszewski et ux, one acre.  
Bristol twp.—North Eastern Salvage Company to Joseph Tancredi et ux, lot 280.  
Bridgeton twp.—Joseph Lechner to George E. Urban et ux, 2 acres, 64 perches.  
Bristol twp.—North Eastern Salvage Company to Jesse I. Dutcher et ux, lot.

Dublin—Clara Huddle, now Brandenburger, et al to Harold E. Bishop, lot.  
Hilltown twp.—Jonas G. Hockman to Samuel Harold Hockman et ux, 74 acres, \$10,000.  
Bristol twp.—James J. Mallon et ux to John H. Bittenbender et ux, lots.

# SAVE MORE BY SHOPPING at Firestone

Yes—You Can Buy New Screens This Year?

## Firestone Introduces Velon PLASTIC SCREEN



For Replacement!  
For New Screens!  
NOW **13¢** Square Foot

- Washable, Will Not Stain
- Never Needs Painting
- Guaranteed Rust-proof, Fade-proof
- Resists Rain, Snow, Heat and Cold
- Beautiful, Colorful, Translucent, Modern
- Flexible. Yields Under Impacts That Would Break Old-Fashioned Metal Screening. Returns to Original Shape
- Easy to Apply, No Sharp Edges
- Install Today the Screening of Tomorrow

## HOUSE PAINT

**2.65** GAL. IN 5-GAL. CANS

- Linseed Oil Base
- Carries Full Guarantee

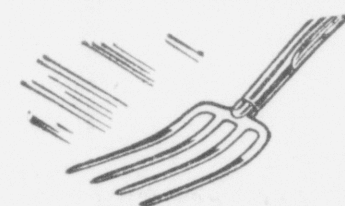


Here's the ideal house paint for those who want quality and economy. It contains only the finest and most expensive pigments—zinc, lead and titanium—and combines hiding power, coverage and long life.

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Free! WAR GARDEN BOOKLET  
and Reg. 25c Package of BURPEE'S SUPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS  
Hasten Victory! Plant a War Garden



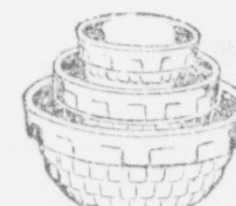
Spading Fork **1.39**

Sturdy spader with a 30-inch bent handle and easy-to-grip "D" top.



Bean Pot **49c**

Save on ration points—Take your own beans. This quart Bean Pot of brown glazed stoneware is just what you need.



Mixing Bowl Set **59c**

Three grand ovenproof, glazed stoneware bowls. Diameters are 9", 7", and 5"—and they can be nested for easy storing.



## OLD FASHIONED GARDEN

35 PIECES **7.95**

A truly lovely pattern. The flower motif is enhanced by a 22-Karat gold edge and scroll and an outer embossing. Carefully selected first quality, highly glazed, semi-vitreous china. Guaranteed not to check. Replacement pieces available. 53 pieces.... **12.95** 94 pieces.... **24.95**

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